

Copy-write Editorials.

The autumn leaves are falling.
They're falling all around.
Some of them fly upward,
But most of them come down.

The Tariff bill will be ready for
the President's signature by Satur-
day.

The egg output of the country is
now valued at more than a billion
dollars annually.

Mexican rebels dynamited a train
south of Saltillo, killing 40 federal
and 10 passengers.

Two little children at Trenton, N.
J., died of lockjaw caused by pick-
ing their vaccination wounds.

Mr. Bryan drank a cold water
toast to visiting Frenchmen Tuesday,
the visitors using cocktails.

The Chicago Nursery's annual re-
port says the annual cost of rearing
children has increased from \$101 in
1903 to \$140 in 1913.

A California woman who married
an unnaturalized Englishman lost
her vote and says she will carry the
case to the Supreme Court.

The Sulzer impeachment case is
dragging slowly along, with the
lawyers doing a great deal of talking
and doing nothing so far.

Two little girls while looking at
their shadows in a barrel of rain-
water at Marmarth, Ind., fell into
the barrel and were drowned.

Gov. Sulzer lost another point
when the impeachment court, with
but one dissenting vote, decided his
impeachment was legally charged.

Miss Lillie Marshall, of Bowling,
Green, has just announced her secret
marriage on Oct. 1, 1912, to J. Neal
Price, of Louisville. She has gone
with her husband, who has pro-
vided a home for her.

Joseph Knowles, the modern Adam,
who is trying the experiment of liv-
ing naked in the woods of Maine, is
suffering from the exposure as the
season advances. One night he be-
came lost in a swamp and was al-
most chilled to death.

James Thorpe, the world's cham-
pion all-round athlete, an Indian, is
to wed Miss Margaret Irma Miller,
a Cherokee Indian girl, of California.
The wedding will take place at the
Carlisle Indian School Oct. 15. The
bride will accompany her husband
on the projected tour of the New
York National baseball club, of
which he is a member.

Gov. Felker heard arguments in
the Thaw extradition case Tuesday
and gave the attorneys until next
Monday to file supplementary briefs.
Jerome claims that Thaw has been
secretly indicted for "conspiracy to
escape," and Thaw's attorneys assert
that an "insane man" is incapable
of committing the crime of "con-
spiracy," and that if insane he should
be returned to Pennsylvania for con-
finement instead of New York.

PLEASANT EVENT

Was Luncheon and Smoker at
Avalon Last Night.

The Planters Hardware Company,
under the auspices of the American
Steel and Wire Company, gave a
luncheon and smoker to a number
of their friends at the Avalon last
night. The affair was under the
management of Col. W. A. Wilgus
and proved most enjoyable to every
one present. Some old time mus-
ical selections rendered by Messrs.
Bartley, Randle, McCarroll, Fruit,
Yancey and Carroll was a feature of
the entertainment.

The Teachers' Institute.

The Teachers' Institute is having
interesting sessions each day this
week with practically all of the
county teachers in attendance.
There will be a public lecture at the
Avalon to-night by Miss Proudfoot.
The Institute will continue through-
out the week.

BABY SHOW
AT THE FAIR

Prizes For Best Physical Spec-
imens and Not For Pretty
Faces.

TO BE SCORED ON POINTS

Four Classes With \$5.00 Prize
In Each of the
Classes.

A better babies contest is all that
the name implies, a contest in which
healthy, intelligent, wholesome ba-
bies are awarded prizes, regardless
of beauty and pretty clothes, al-
though beauty will be no drawback
to the baby—for a pretty baby is usu-
ally a healthy baby. Pretty clothes,
however, will not count because the
baby will be undressed before the
judges see him. His strong, straight
limbs, his well-proportioned body,
his bright eyes and his intelligence
will be splendid assets for him dur-
ing the examination.

The baby show is an old story at
State and County Fairs, but because
beauty is a matter of personal taste
with the judges then there was much
jealousy, ill-will and many heart-
aches among mothers. The Wo-
man's Home Companion was a leader
in this rational, sensible movement.

The women's clubs all over the
country took it up and now parents
use the knowledge gained by these
accurate tests and measurements to
diet and develop their babies and
make them stronger and healthier.
Physicians took up the new idea and
all over the nation there is intelli-
gent discussion of the problems of
child-rearing and the development
of the human race.

Through the liberality of several of
our generous and progressive citi-
zens the amount of \$20.00 has been
subscribed for prizes for the win-
ning babies in the Baby Health Con-
test. This is in addition to the prize
of a silver cup which is offered by
the Civic League as a sweepstake
prize. This money will be divided
into four prizes of \$5.00 for each
age, one year, two years, three years
and four years babies.

Entry cards may be obtained at
Frankel's store and Hardwick's jew-
elry store.

These may be filled out and left at
these respective stores. This is done
as a convenience to those wishing to
enter. All entries will close on Sat-
urday preceding the fair.

BOY SUDDENLY ILL

Fell to Sidewalk Unconscious
For Awhile.

Douglas Baker, aged about 13,
fell to the sidewalk on West Nine-
teenth street last Monday. He be-
came ill very suddenly and no one
being near as he was walking he re-
mained on the sidewalk until Mrs.
Sue Cravens saw him and called his
people, who carried him home and
summoned Dr. Stone. Dr. Stone's
diagnosis disclosed the fact that
pleurisy had gotten hold of the boy.
He has always been delicate and the
chances are all against him, as he is
said to use cigarettes to excess. He
is a son of the late Wm. Baker, who
died during the summer.

Organized Charity.

During the rush of this busy week
don't overlook the meeting to be
held at the Christian church tonight
at 7:30. The meeting has been called
for organizing a society for united
charities. This means helping the
deserving poor and the elimination
of indiscriminate giving to many al-
together undeserving.

Mrs. C. M. Donaldson, who spent
the summer at Cerulean, has return-
ed home.

TOBACCO
SITUATION

Conditions Unknown in The
Trade For Half Century,
Now Prevail.

CROP MAY BE CORNERED

The Stocks Will Be Exhausted
By The First Of
January.

The dispatch given below was sent
out from Lexington last Monday.
They are the words of one of the
best informed men in Kentucky, E.
T. Roberts, tobacco expert and stat-
istician. He says that manufactur-
ers are confronted with conditions
unknown in the history of the trade
for half a century.

Tobacco raisers in the black patch
can draw their own conclusions as
to what the effect will be as to prices
of heavy tobaccos. The crop this
year has been estimated at 80 per
cent. of an average crop, some put-
ting it at 90 per cent. With the
Burley tobacco all used up by Janu-
ary 1st the calling by manufacturers
for the lighter part of the black
patch, will naturally affect prices
very considerably.

Here is what Mr. Roberts says
about the situation, but notice he
does not say a word about future
prices. He is speaking of the crop
situation only:

Wide-spread drought resulted in a
short crop. He says that all the
stock of Burley held by the Cin-
cinnati and Louisville dealers will have
been exhausted by January 1, next,
depriving the small manufacturer of
his source of supply to a great ex-
tent. There is no old tobacco, he
said, in the country and large manu-
facturers have only enough to run
them for a year.

His report includes the significant
statement:

"Beyond doubt the 1913 crop of
tobacco is from \$50,000,000 to \$55,000,-
000 pounds short of absolute annual
requirements, which will mean that
there will be most strenuous efforts
put forth by large manufacturers to
corner the available supply, result-
ing in the keenest competition and
soaring of prices.

BUSY SUMMER

In Office of County Court Clerk
Stowe.

County Clerk Stowe has submitted
his report covering the period from
June 2 to Sept. 22, which shows
much activity during the summer in
the business of his office. Following
are the principal items:

Deeds recorded.....	195
Mortgages recorded.....	175
Marriage licenses issued.....	97
Liquor licenses issued.....	2
Soft drink bottling issued.....	1
Motion picture issued.....	4
Billard and Pool.....	2
To retail pistols issued.....	1
Oil wagons issued.....	2
Cigarettes issued.....	6
Studs, jacks and bulls issued.....	5
Peddlers issued.....	1
Photograph issued.....	1
Sewing Machine Agency issued.....	1
Ice factories issued.....	2
Laundry issued.....	2

Total receipts from this were \$1,-
254 of which \$62.70 goes to the clerk
for collection, \$1,013 to the state
treasury, and \$178.30 to the jury
fund here.

Two More Pensioners.

The number of pensioners in
Christian county who will partici-
pate in the distribution in November
has been increased by two. The
state board of Confederate pensions
allowed several other claims last
week, among them were George P.
Weaver and Mary V. West, of this
county.

WILL VOTE
ON HOSPITAL

Committee Appointed to Ask
For Submission At The
Polls.

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

County Medicos and Civic
League Are United On
Proposition.

There is but little to be said about
the joint meeting of the Christian
County Medical Society and the Civic
League, held Monday at The Avalon.
Several addresses were made and
everybody favored submitting the
question of declaring Christian coun-
ty a tuberculosis district to the vot-
ers at the regular November elec-
tion. In order to do this Drs. Lackey,
Barker and Sandbach were appointed
a committee to prepare and present
a petition to County Judge Knight
to have the question before the vot-
ers in the legal way.

HOLMAN-WEST

Popular Young Soldier Cap-
tures a Charming Bride.

Lieut. Herbert E. Holman and
Miss Ida S. West surprised their
friends Monday night by a quiet
home wedding at the residence of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. E. West. Rev. C. M. Thomp-
son, of the First Baptist church,
officiated. They went the same
evening to the home of the groom's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hol-
man, near the city, and on Tuesday
went to house-keeping on South
Walnut street. Lieut. Holman is
an officer in Co. D. and a prescrip-
tionist in Cook's drug store. His
pretty bride was formerly cashier in
the same store.

FAIR MARSHAL

Directors Met Yesterday and
Selected R. C. Chilton.

Robt. C. Chilton was in the city
yesterday and attended a meeting
of the Directors of the Pennyroyal
Fair. Mr. Chilton agreed to act as
Chief Marshal during the fair, but
was a little slow in accepting, as his
health has not been very good for
some weeks. However, he is again
getting in good shape and hopes to
do his part in making the fair a suc-
cess. Mr. John H. Williams, another
good man, agreed to act in Mr.
Chilton's place or assist him if nec-
essary. Mr. Chilton was marshal
and a prize factor of the Pembroke
Horse Show for many years.

LOST \$10,000

Weather Clerk Lined Up
Against State Fair.

Just imagine how awful a awful it
will be if the weather clerk dishes
out bad weather for the Pennyroyal
Fair, as he did for the State Fair
at Louisville. Secretary James L.
Dent says the fair lost \$10,000 be-
cause of weather conditions. Let
us trust that we will fare better dur-
ing the five days and four nights of
the Pennyroyal Fair.

Ill But Five Days.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. L.
E. Fraser, aged 5 years, died last
Tuesday morning a little after 12
o'clock, after an illness of five days.
He was taken with fever last Thurs-
day and gradually grew worse. He
was a grandson of Geo. W. Walker,
of the police force.

CAMPAIGN TO
OPEN OCT. 6

Democratic Candidates Will Be-
gin To Shell the Enemy's
Woods.

HEADQUARTERS ARE OPENED

Two Meetings Scheduled For
the First Monday In
Next Month.

Democratic headquarters have
been opened in the rooms over W.
P. Winfree & Sons' office on Court
street. A warm welcome awaits all
callers, and the Democrats of the
county precincts are cordially invit-
ed to visit and use the rooms while
in the city.

The speaking campaign in Chris-
tian will begin Monday, October 6.
Both at 1:30 in the afternoon and at
7:30 at night Democratic orators
will address the voters at the court-
house.

Judge C. H. Bush will preside in
the afternoon and Judge J. T. Han-
bery at night. Walter Knight, John
C. Duffy and Ira D. Smith will be
the afternoon speakers. In the eve-
ning W. R. Howell, James Breathitt,
Jr., and L. E. Foster will speak.

SPOUSE'S OPENING

Drew Large Crowds All Day
Tuesday.

It's an off day with everybody
when the O. G. Sprouse Company
have nothing special to offer their
patrons. The irony of fate was
quite evident last Tuesday, which
was the opening day with the "walk
a block and save a dollar" store.
The band that was to furnish music
for the big day missed getting on
their train just five minutes Tues-
day morning and did not arrive.
But that made no difference, the
opening was on, the crowds were
there and such a display of ladies'
ready-to-wear suits, cloaks, novelties,
etc., has not been equaled by any
former opening at Sprouse's. They
they just had everything going their
way on East Ninth street and every-
body was delighted. That's the
Sprouse way of doing things, you
know.

NAT GOODWIN

Will Be Seen in a Special Fea-
ture at the Rex To-
morrow.

The management of the Rex Thea-
tre will present Nat Goodwin in a
3-reel film tomorrow. Few, if any,
of our citizens have ever seen Mr.
Goodwin on the stage, but tomorrow
they can see him in "Oliver Twist"
just as natural as life. This is a
chance to see one of the best actors
of the present time and doubtless
the Rex will be crowded at both per-
formances.

Pythian Grand Lodge.

The following representatives of
Evergreen Lodge No. 38 will attend
the Grand Lodge meeting Knights
of Pythias at Lexington Sept. 30, in
its 40th annual session: Jouett
Henry, supreme representative; L.
H. Davis, grand inner guard, and
G. H. Champlin, Will Stowe, A. M.
Coleman, J. W. Tunks, Herman
Johnson and George Walker, dele-
gates from Evergreen Lodge.

About 400 delegates from the 200
subordinate lodges throughout the
state have been elected to attend and
a great many take their wives and
friends and fully 1,000 are expected
to attend the meeting.

COUNCIL
MATTERS

Busy Session Dealing With Re-
ports Last Monday
Night.

THE CITY'S LITIGATION.

Contract Let For Concrete Side-
walks On West Seven-
teenth Street.

The Council held its regular meet-
ing Monday night, postponed from
Friday night. Reports of various
kinds took up most of the time.

Mayor Meacham reported that the
excavation from the Eiks Building,
from which 450 yards had been tak-
en, was sold to the city by Wool-
dridge & Co., their bill paid
being for 1,172 loads of dirt
at 12½ cents a load, the excess of 610
loads being \$76 25. Wooldridge &
Co. were cited by motion to appear
before the Council Oct. 3, to explain
the bill, before other steps are taken.

The Mayor recommended that the
State Inspector be called upon to
make a thorough examination of all
city accounts and that any irregulari-
ties be straightened up before the
present Council turns over the city
affairs to its successors.

Councilmen Metcalfe and Bradley,
the committee appointed to investi-
gate the West Kentucky Orphans
Home, reported that the Home con-
tained 18 children that were very
needy and poorly cared for and that
the appropriation of \$25 a month by
the city was very necessary to help
care for them. On motion the dona-
tion was continued—provided no more
children be received for the present
and homes be found for those there
now as rapidly as possible.

On the recommendation of the Au-
ditor and Finance Committee, Tax
Collector John W. Reynolds was given
his quietus for 1912.
City Attorney Southall was direct-
ed to prepare a paper relieving the
Kentucky Public Service Co. from
liability for the failure of the wildcat
whistle to blow in case of fire, the
company agreeing to operate the
whistle without charge, with such an
understanding.

W. H. Hester was awarded the
contract to build 3,600 feet of con-
crete sidewalks on West 17th street
at 12 cents a foot. The city is to
build this walk for a strip of ground
donated by H. D. Wallace to widen
the street. Other property owners
beyond High street will build walks
at the same rate.

The question of foul sewers was
again brought up by Health Officer
Harned, but nothing was done.

Several erroneous assessments
were ordered corrected.

Two pavement ordinances were
given their last passage.

The Mayor submitted the follow-
ing list of pending suits in Circuit
Court and the City Attorney discuss-
ed their status:

Suits In Circuit Court.

Elizabeth Moore's Admr. vs. City,
Sept. 29.
City vs. Rachel Hargraves, Oct. 3.
W. T. Tandy vs. City, Oct. 4.
W. T. Cooper vs. City, Oct. 4.
Mrs. Josephine Davis vs. City,
Oct. 5.
Same vs. Same, Oct. 5.
Palmer Graves vs. City, Oct. 6.
Tom West vs. City, Oct. 16.
P. T. Swain vs. City, Oct. 17.
City vs. Wooldridge & Co., no ser-
vice.
Meacham Contracting Co. vs. City,
Oct. 23.
Injunction suit, agreed case this
week.

Tramps Fined.

Walter Caldwell and James Jones
were fined \$12 50 each for riding on
the outside of a train and are now in
the workhouse. They were hobos
who were going south.